

in the news

INSIDE

Fine acting highlights the Shakespeare Ensemble's fall production of "The Taming of The Shrew." Playing at the Sala de Puerto Rico in the Student Center, the play opened Wednesday evening for a five night run. Glauco Ruesga reviews the opening night performance.

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William Lasser examines the apparent statewide and national election apathy in this week's "Political Spectrum."

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The women's volleyball team tops Wellesley for its twelfth consecutive victory, and women's sailing captures the Yale Intersectional Regatta, its third major win this season.

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OUTSIDE

Institute Professor Emeritus Manson Benedict was awarded a National Medal of Science by President Ford on Oct. 18 for "inspired and ingenious leadership in the development of gaseous diffusion plants for uranium isotope separation, and for his role in creating the discipline of nuclear engineering."

The MIT Medical Department will begin a program of swine flu inoculation for high risk persons next week. A clinic will be conducted for these people in Room 10-105 Monday through Wednesday, Oct. 25-27, from 8-11 am (last names beginning with A-M, and all night shift employees) and 3-5pm (last names N-Z). A program of inoculation for non-high risk individuals will follow at a later date.

Governor Carter and President Ford square off in the final televised presidential debate tonight in Williamsburg, Va. The debate will be carried live on all four major networks (Channels 2, 4, 5, and 7 locally) at 9:30pm.

Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis announced Wednesday that he would pocket veto a bill that would increase the state legal drinking age from 18 to 19. Dukakis said that he did not believe that the bill was "an effective or fair means" of dealing with the teenage drinking problem.

Fall final exam schedule revised

By Glenn Brownstein

A revision of this fall's final examination schedule that will eliminate tests the day after classes end was passed unanimously by the faculty Wednesday.

According to the adopted schedule change, proposed by a Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP) *ad hoc* faculty-student group, there will no longer be exams on Friday, Dec. 17, the day after classes with

no finals end. Instead, eight exam periods will be scheduled over the three weekdays following: three on both Monday and Tuesday (morning-afternoon-evening) and two on Wednesday (morning-afternoon).

Students with three finals in one day will be allowed to treat one of them as a conflict.

The Spring 1977 exam schedule, also included in the SCEP proposal, replaces the plan-

ned Friday-after-classes-end exam schedule with morning and afternoon exam periods the following Thursday, May 26.

According to SCEP Chairman Louis Touton '77, the proposal submitted to the faculty was primarily the result of responses to a questionnaire distributed in living groups by the committee last month, in which students were asked to rate examination schedule preferences.

Of 1,013 replies received by the *ad hoc* group thus far, 434 voted for the eventually adopted plan, 263 chose a six-period, three-day schedule with conflicts resolved on the previous Friday, and 254 wanted to retain the original schedule, which called for two exam periods on the 17th, 20th, 21st, and 22nd.

Although Touton explained that although the committee made its recommendation largely based on the statistical evidence, he added that the group sought advice from other faculty and students, and that the total of this evidence indicated "reasonably strong support" for the proposal finally adopted.

The new examination format, which will be implemented this year only, was designed to work within faculty regulations for examination and vacation schedules when the holiday pattern interferes with the normal Monday-Thursday plan, and does not affect existing Faculty roles on these matters.

Dorms sell Wellesley bus tix

By Drew Blakeman

Wellesley bus tickets are again being sold at MIT, it was announced at the Undergraduate Association General Assembly (GA) meeting Monday.

The tickets, unavailable on campus for the past month after the Student Center Committee (SCC) discontinued sales at its 24-hour coffeehouse, can be bought for 75 cents at the MacGregor and East Campus desks, and at the Baker House snackbar.

Tickets, good for a one-way trip on the weekend Wellesley-MIT/Harvard run, will generally be available until midnight each evening.

Forced to pay an 8 per cent tax on each ticket sale inadvertently rung up on the coffeehouse register, and plagued by theft problems, SCC decided to stop selling the bus coupons after Wellesley refused to let them charge 85 cents per ticket.

The new dormitory sales are ex-

pected to alleviate the recent problem of Wellesley-bound MIT students — having to go to Wellesley to buy tickets. Recently, there has been no Cambridge outlet at which to purchase them because Harvard also terminated its ticket sales after difficulties similar to SCC's.

No official decisions were made on other matters before the GA at the meeting, as only 26 representatives attended, four short of a quorum.

Ex-activist Rubin talks at Harvard

By Donna Bielinski

People must understand themselves before seeking world change, former anti-war activist Jerry Rubin told an audience at the Harvard Law School Wednesday.

He said that each individual should withdraw from his own personal false images and illusions to find an inner strength from the his real self, and with that new-found inner strength, renew the battle against worldly injustices.

Tracing his life through the 60's and 70's, he stated that in the 60's, money, power, fame, and sex were the stimuli for all activity. "People were competing to see who could be the most radical," Rubin said, adding that he too imagined himself to be a "super-human" hero — a "left-wing John Wayne."

The main purpose of the revolutionary movement at that time, he said, was to expose the power system for what it was. "Through violence and aggression we were going to overthrow the military," Rubin recalled, noting that this movement reached a climax at Kent State.

Prior to that incident, he said, the anti-war movement had been unable to analyse its own actions. "Then a dramatic change took place. We had time to examine our own process."

As a result Rubin said he realized he had been the embodiment of the exact image he was fighting against — violence and aggression — and that his movement was as competitive as the government it opposed. "I had been conned into the desire-and-success oriented fantasy, and I realized that if I just concentrated on myself and reality, then everything would be all right."

He said that yoga has helped him to dissociate his real self from his "false [revolutionary] hero image." Rubin said "I am out to be who I am," instead of wanting to change everyone else.

Rubin said that many others are also making personality "leaps," through yoga and programs like "est." He said that people in the 70's, instead of trying to play a hero role as they did in the 60's, are now focusing on reality and themselves, and on being honest and open.

Rubin claimed that changes in individuals often result from political incidents. He stated that the current emphasis on greater individual honesty is a result of Nixon and Watergate.

He explained that although Watergate offered the American



Former anti-war activist Jerry Rubin, a defendant in the famous "Chicago Seven" trial, addresses a Harvard Law School audience Wednesday night.

Recurring food crisis possible

By Thomas J. Spisak

"In the absence of adequate stock systems to minimize the effects of market variations on the small farmer, there is no reason why the food crisis of 1975 will not reoccur," Dr. Dale Hathaway, director of the International Food Policy Research Institute, told the Nutrition and Food Science Seminar Wednesday.

"Private trade cannot carry sufficient stocks to reduce variations," he continued.

Although malnutrition and death rates in Third World and developing countries rose in 1975, because of improved weather in the United States there was no widespread famine in those countries, according to Hathaway. "Unfortunately, officials in many developing nations are attrib-

uting good weather to good policy," he commented.

Hathaway argued that Third World and developing nations must develop public food policies to avoid famine. "The bulk of any efforts to increase food production in these countries will have to be made by the farmers themselves."

"There is a lack of applicable technology, however," he said.

"Because of the high cost of fertilizer and insecticides, many 'Green Revolution' techniques do not work in developing nations." Although both the Secretaries of State and Agriculture of this country have asserted that the "number one job" is to increase food production in developing countries, Hathaway charged that US policy has not been overly consistent. He cited the timing of

US tariffs on sugar although sugar is the prime cash crop of most of the Third World.

"US agriculture is now a world agriculture but we have not adjusted policy to that fact," Hathaway asserted. "No one has pointed out to American producers that they are tied to the world food economy. It will take one more good crunch to get the US adjusted."

Hathaway said that tying American food aid to population control measures "depends on someone in USAID [the US Agency for International Development] knowing what measures to take. I haven't stumbled across anyone yet."

"Food aid should not be used as a welfare program but as a human and infrastructure development tool," he concluded.

Review

Beck great, Heart not

By Claude A. Perry
Jeff Beck and the Jan Hammer Group appeared at the Music Hall on October 10 in a concert which opened with a set by Heart in the latter's first Boston appearance.

Best known to Boston's radio audiences for "Crazy on You" and "Magic Man", Heart gave a mediocre performance which barely satisfied an enthusiastic but apparently indiscriminating sell-out crowd.

Vocalist/flutist Ann Wilson's off-key screeching reeked of routinely pre-packaged frenzy, but even she was better than the best-left-nameless lead guitarist. His cliché-ridden solos on an unnecessarily large collection of instruments failed to impress the audience. His subsequent attempts to seize every opportunity for a solo made him merely ridiculous.

Heart did, however, have two things going for them. The first was the talent of rhythm guitarist

Nancy Wilson. The second was the gratitude of Jeff Beck and Jan Hammer as Heart's ineptness made their brilliant performances appear even more masterful. Their partnership has definitely come of age since last I saw them perform.

Beck and Hammer trade ideas with a speed that would leave most accompanists scrambling to keep pace. Steven Kindler, Tony Smith and Pharoah Saunders on violin, drum and bass, respectively, proved themselves equal to the challenge.

Beck's last two albums appeared to stretch his artistic horizons to the limits of creative innovation. His version of "She's a Woman" from the *Blow by Blow* album destroyed that suspicion, and the live album recorded on October 10 should be truly a treasure. Its release date is as yet uncertain, but if it accurately reflects the power of the Beck/Hammer collaboration it will be worth the wait.

Rubin gives lecture

(Continued from page 1)
people a potential for a spiritual leap, this advancement was never achieved because people failed to see that a "Nixon" exists in all of us — that in reality all of us are trying to hide our vulnerabilities by creating false images.

When asked about his opinion of former Nixon aide Charles Colson's "spirituality change," Rubin said that he did not condemn Colson's enlightenment, but that each person should find his own spiritual consciousness — a positive one.

On the lighter side, when asked who would win the World Series,

Rubin said "the Communists. I always favored the Reds over the Yanks."

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Review

Shakespeare: 'shrewdly' done

By Glauco Ruesga

MIT's Shakespeare Ensemble inaugurated its season Wednesday night with a two-hour presentation of "The Taming of The Shrew."

"The Taming of The Shrew," which some consider to be Shakespeare's earliest comedy, is an adaptation of an older play by an unknown author published in 1594. The original and the adaptation are similar, but the style and the diction are drastically different in the latter version. The source of the plotline may also be found in an Elizabethan poem, "A Merry Geste of a Shrewd and Curst Wife" (circa 1575). Evidence suggests that Shakespeare wrote his play around 1597.

The play opens near the home of the rich merchant Baptista in Padua, a university town about 25 miles from the Port of Venice. Baptista has two unwed daughters: Bianca, a sweet lovable girl of worthy character, and Katherine, an ill-tempered volatile shrew who is given to railing and complaining. Bianca has many suitors but Baptista refuses all petitions for her marriage until Katherine, the elder sister, is herself married.

Lucentio, a young gentleman of Pisa, poses as the schoolmaster Cambio, hoping to gain Bianca's favor. Hortensio, a gentleman of Padua, poses as the musician Licio hoping to do the same. But Katherine remains unwed. But, fear not, for Petruchio, an adventurer from Verona, takes on the lofty task of taming the difficult

shrew. The play ends in typical Shakespearean pageantry, with the triple marriage of Lucentio to the lovely Bianca, Petruchio to the now-tame Katherine, and Hortensio to a wealthy widow of long acquaintance.

Although the play as a whole was presented well by the Shakespeare Ensemble, the opening night performance was not a technical masterpiece. The stage was designed and constructed to afford maximum visibility for the audience, but the view from the back row was still somewhat obstructed. The lack of technical merit, however, at times worked in favor of the company, as when the comic effect of the play became greatly pronounced when

a beard was inadvertently dislodged from one startled character's face. Such mistakes are not often repeated. In general, the ensemble should be congratulated for a skillful and artistic performance.

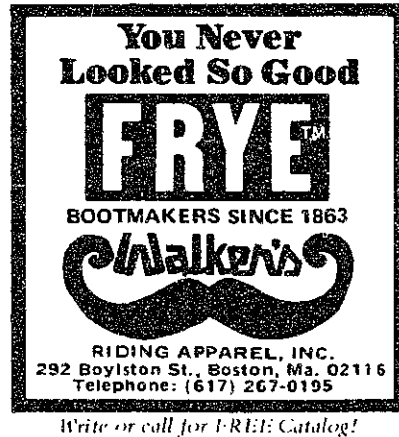
Exceptionally fine performances were turned in by Mitchell Rothstein '77 as Tranio, Jim Walker '78 as Baptista, Alexey Orlovsky '77 as Petruchio and Dorian Jankowski '80 as the widow.

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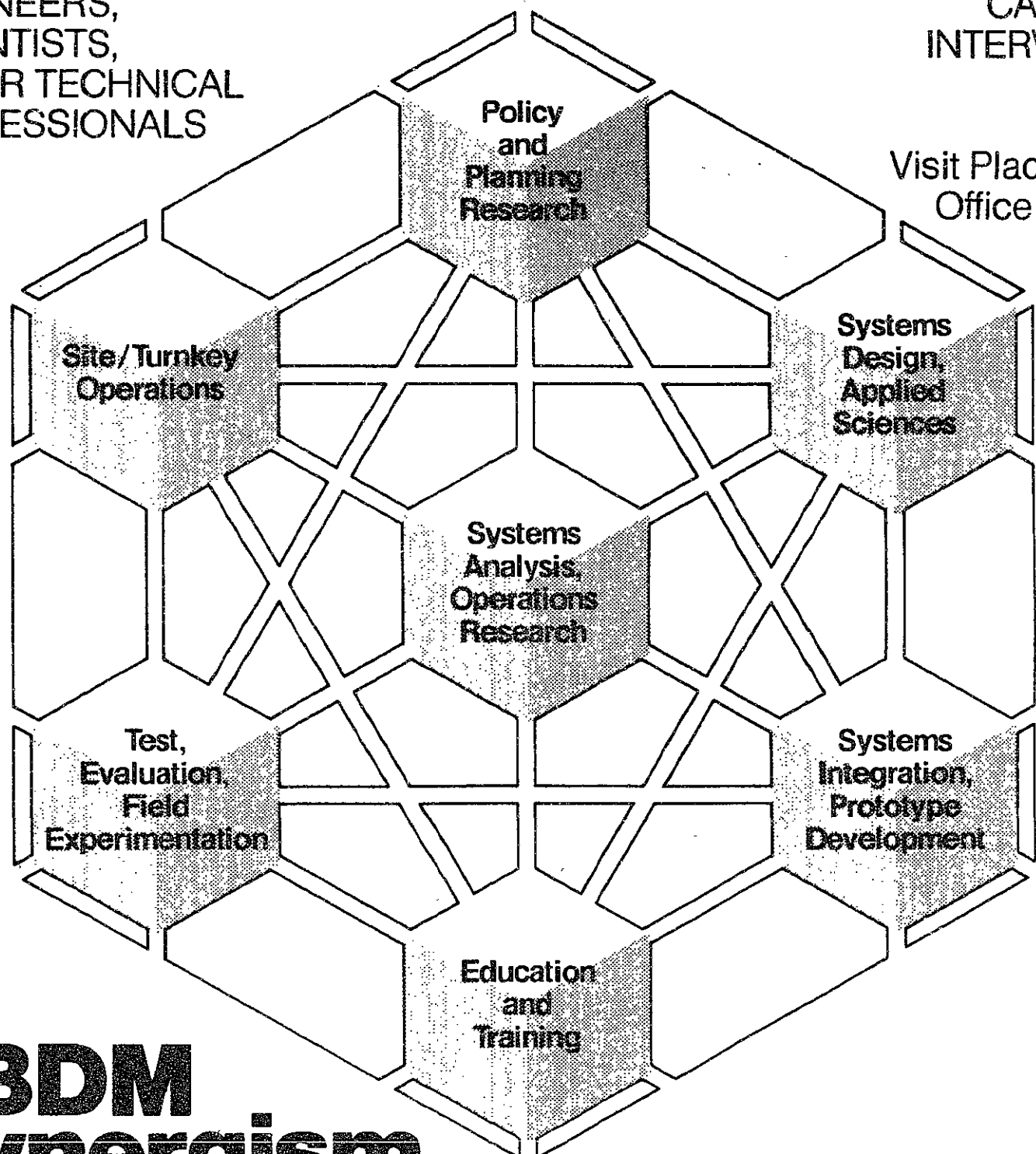
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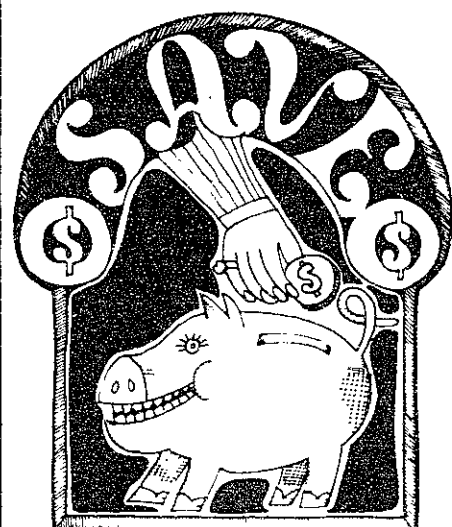
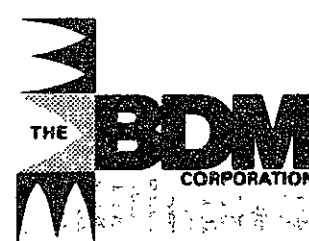
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M.I.T. STUDENT CENTER

Violence in the stadium: the sports fan as fanatic

By Glenn Brownstein

It's an unfortunate fact of life that violence at sports events is becoming as American as apple pie. We've all heard stories about how two Latin American countries fought a two-year war over the disputed outcome of an international soccer game, or of the Brazilian soccer official who is decapitated after an unpopular call. But it is clear from the events of the past few years that the crowds at America sporting events are not much better behaved, if at all.

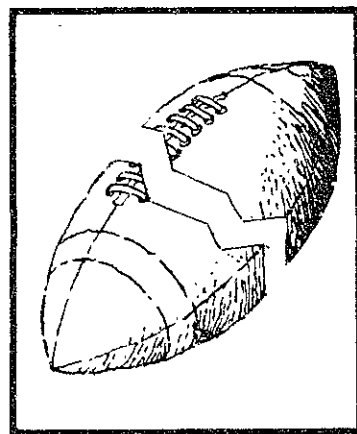
What happened Monday night at Foxboro during the Jets-Patriots football game was yet another example of how ugly certain elements of a stadium audience can become when they are not being suitably entertained. It was not a referee's controversial call that caused the alarming statistics to come out of Schaefer Stadium that evening (two dead of heart attacks, 30-plus injuries, 37 arrests—13 for running onto the field during the game). In fact, it was the combination of a number of factors that caused Monday's trouble.

Indeed, many fans had prepared for the 9pm start and the near-freezing temperatures with a pre-game drink or two. That problem, magnified by national television coverage and a game that was decided by the middle of the second quarter, probably contributed most to the tragedy.

Although local TV football fans missed the on-field and off-field action (the game was blacked out in Boston due to insufficient ticket sales), the sort of behavior demonstrated Monday night is hardly unfamiliar to Bostonians.

For example, a fan attacked basketball referee Rickie Powers near the end of the fifth Celtics-Phoenix playoff game when Powers decided that the Suns deserved one second of playing time at the end of the contest's second overtime (John Havlicek had apparently won the game for Boston just moments before). Fenway center field bleacherites pelted Yankee centerfielder Mickey Rivers with bottles and other objects after he had allegedly injured Sox pitcher Bill Lee during a free-for-all during a previous inning.

Many a Green or Orange Line subway car has been damaged by happy or distraught high school basketball, hockey, or football fans



after an important game—and who can forget the time Bobby Orr was thrown out of a Bruin-Black Hawk hockey game a couple of years back and fans held up the contest for nearly thirty minutes by throwing bottles, cans, cups, and pennies onto the skating surface?

Not to be unfair to Boston sports fans, most of whom would not dream of some of the repulsive and dangerous displays their comrades have put on in recent years, this sort of behavior has taken place throughout the country.

Met fans tossed bottles at Cincinnati's Pete Rose after the Reds' star got into a fight with New York shortstop Bud Harrelson. A National Football League official was injured during a game in Minnesota when a fan's thrown bottle conked him on the head. The Texas Rangers baseball team was lucky to leave Cleveland's Municipal Stadium alive one evening after a five-cent "beer night" at the ballpark.

Penalties for fans caught attempting to injure or intimidate ball-players or other fans are virtually nonexistent. Usually, the unruly patron is simply ejected from the stadium, or brought down to the police station and released the next day.

Realizing that it was providing free coverage for publicity-seekers, New York's Channel 9 refused to show fans that would occasionally disrupt a Mets baseball game—a policy that most stations now follow. Up in the Bronx, though, it's clear that the management still does not know any better. The instant replay screen at Yankee Stadium, in addition to showing exciting catches and hits, also portrays all controversial plays that result in a decision against the Yankees. If that wasn't bush enough, the offending umpire's name is flashed on the board again and again until a crescendo of boos rise from the stadium grandstand.

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner's utter lack of class notwithstanding, something has got to be done about stadium violence soon, or those stories of South American and European sports violence will pale before the incidents at home. Unfortunately, I think that it'll probably take a player or official death or two before any kind of "clean-up" job begins.

The real sports fans—the folks who support their team win or lose and accept defeat as gracefully as victory—are being forced to stay home out of fear for the rowdies who threaten to take over the ballparks and arenas, which is a damn shame. Yet unless there is some kind of change in the degree to which sports' "winning is the only thing" ethic is emphasized in this country, I fear the worst is yet to come.



Election apathy runs rampant

By William Lasser

The quadrennial campaign for the Presidency is the most exciting event in American politics. But this year, especially in Massachusetts, there has been a definite lack of political activity on the national level.

One can walk for miles in the Bay State without seeing a campaign button or bumper sticker. Campaign literature is virtually

about a candidate's party affiliation; they are influenced far more by personality, style and image.

Americans are wondering whether their government is capable of coping with the critical problems of the day. There is talk in legitimate circles of changing to a parliamentary system, of instituting a "vote of confidence" to replace impeachment, and of fin-

Ford is obviously a conservative; Carter is sounding more and more like a liberal. Both candidates are legitimate. Under normal circumstances, this is the type of election which would yield a high turnout and high emotion. But, despite the debates, the American populace remains uninformed, indecisive and uninvolved.

The founding fathers did not envision the change that has occurred in America in two hundred years. We began as an agrarian, undeveloped nation and have progressed to the point where we are the most industrialized country in the world. Since the New Deal we have witnessed a profound change in our economic system and in our philosophy of government. It is not obvious that we still cling to our unique Lockian concept of the minimal state.

The key issue in the minds of American voters—that government is ineffectual when it comes to facing the difficult issues of our time—points up the change. We look to government to provide solutions to our problems, instead

(Please turn to page 5)

political spectrum

nonexistent. Jimmy Carter spent four hours here, and President Ford has yet to make an appearance. Apathy is rampant; there has been more interest generated by the nine referenda on the State ballot than by the race for the White House.

One of the reasons for the lack of interest in Massachusetts is that the Ford-Carter race here is really a foregone conclusion. The state that voted for McGovern in 1972 can not be reasonably expected to provide a Republican victory this year, notwithstanding busing and abortion. Ford has all but conceded the Bay State to his rival, and Carter has allocated only about \$90,000 to be spent here.

But the apathy question is not as shallow as that. Electoral specialists, including professor Walter Dean Burnham of the Political Science department here, have predicted that the national turnout will be under fifty per cent. That would be an alarmingly small percentage. It is not an overestimation of the case to insist that, when half of the potential electorate refuses to participate in government, there is a serious legitimacy crisis.

The crisis goes beyond cynicism, beyond the frustration of the American people, beyond Vietnam, Cambodia, Watergate and the Nixon pardon. The crisis was here long before Wayne Hays and Elizabeth Ray, before Earl Butz, before Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell and Dean.

A corollary to the crisis, or perhaps a contributory factor, has been the decline of the party system in recent years. "Ticket-splitting," previously the exception, has become the rule. Consider the election of 1972, which saw millions of Americans vote for Democrats for Congress while voting for Richard Nixon for President. Voters are no longer as concerned as they once were

ing those who do not vote. There are those who look enviously across the Atlantic and across the northern border.

And there are tens of millions of Americans who will not vote—because, to quote a poll by Peter Hart, "Candidates say one thing and do another," or because "It doesn't make any difference who is elected because things never seem to work out right."

The choice in 1976 is a clear one: the Republicans and the Democrats differ markedly in basic philosophy of government.

feedback

Little sister idea offensive

(The Tech received a copy of this open letter to Pi Lambda Phi in response to their ad of Oct. 15.)

Gentlemen:

This is to inform you that I consider your inviting all available college women to become "Little Sisters" extremely offensive.

I felt personally insulted when I read your ad in *The Tech*; to insure that I was not misinterpreting the ad, I phoned your fraternity regarding the proposed role and status of "Little Sisters". I was informed that if I became a "Little Sister" of Pi Lambda Phi, I would enjoy the benefits of attending your social events, being welcome to study in the house, and being invited to two dinners per month. Since I am merely a woman, of course I would not have a voice in shaping the policy of this chapter with which I would be associated. I would, however pay dues if I lasted as a "Little Sister" until the second semester.

The concept of a "Little Sisters" group as women who serve the interests of a chapter,

and thus the national organization of which it is a part, while having no power at either the local or the national level of this organization is degrading to all women. You may be highly intelligent and sensitive men who genuinely intend to extend real benefits of friendship to the women who become your "Little Sisters". However, if this is the case, you should find a formal structure which, unlike a "Little Sisters" group, does not compromise the dignity and self-esteem of the women involved.

I am aware that chapters of fraternities at other colleges sometimes have "Little Sisters" associated with them. The very existence of these groups upsets me. I was not prepared for the desire of an MIT chapter to bring this situation here. If a "Little Sisters" group is formed at Pi Lambda Phi, I feel that I will be forced to deal with MIT men espousing the revolting attitudes toward women which would lead to a desire to place women in the degrading, powerless position of a fraternity "Little Sister".

Paula M. Burgess, '78

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Is smaller voter turnout due to legitimacy crisis?

(Continued from page 4)
of attempting to solve them in the private sector. "Laissez-faire" is no longer a viable economic philosophy.

Perhaps we ask too much of government. The candidates for the Presidency are incapable of delivering by themselves what the American people want. Both conservatives and liberals desire peace and prosperity—they differ only in the means they wish to employ to reach those ends.

If the trend towards lower turnout continues past this election, we will be forced to critically re-

examine the institutions and men that make up our government. Fundamental changes might well be required to keep the political system in step with the times.

In the excitement of election night, it would be best to look beyond the results, to the lingering questions about America which will persist no matter who wins. Those nonvoters are trying to tell us something; they are saying that something is wrong, that change is needed. The legitimacy crisis is real, and it is important that we recognize the fact before it is too late.

notes

* Jerome Lettvin will give a young people's lecture on "Not Seeing Things" on Oct. 24 at 3pm in 26-100, sponsored by Technology Child Care, Inc. Donation: \$1.00.

* The Grace Slack McNeil Chair and Program in American Art at Wellesley College will sponsor a free lecture by Professor John W. McCoubrey of the University of Pennsylvania, "Figures on the Beach: Remarks on Modern Imagery," in Jewett Auditorium, Nov. 8 at 8pm.

* "An Evening with Elie Wiesel" is slated for the third Ford Hall Forum Program of the fall season, Sunday evening, Oct. 24 at 8pm, at the Alumni Auditorium of Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Avenue.

* Seniors who wish to apply for a Danforth Foundation Fellowship should submit to Dean Jeanne Richard in the Graduate School Office (Room 3-136) by Oct. 25 a brief 1 to 2 page account of their plans for graduate study and an academic career, indicating undergraduate educational and extra-curricular activities, detailed plans for doctoral study, and career objectives with special reference to interests in teaching.

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Ballot Counters

If you are registered to vote in Cambridge, the City's Election Dept could use you to count votes for President. Work begins 8 PM, November 2. Figure 3 hours plus or minus. Flat fee \$12.00. Call Sandy Scheir 876-6784

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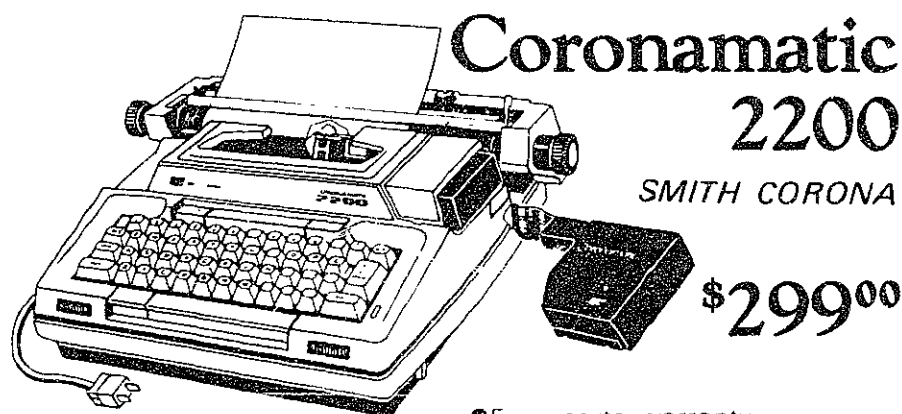
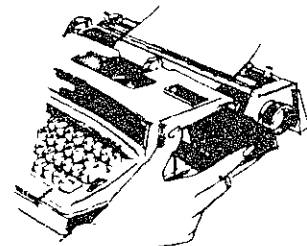
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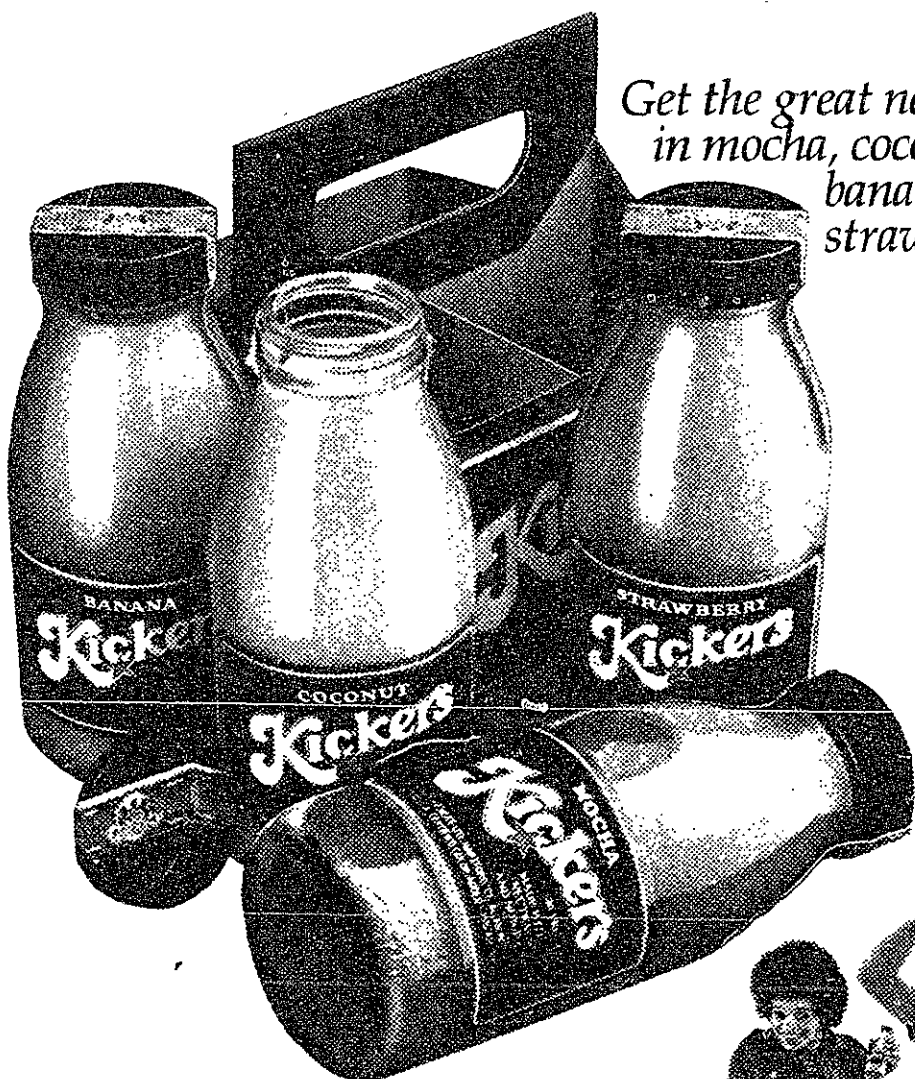
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The Free University of Iran

Officers of the Free University of Iran will be in the Boston area on October 28 and 29 to interview Iranian nationals who have finished or who are pursuing post-graduate degrees in the following areas: education and related areas, social sciences, psychology, engineering, physical sciences, natural sciences, agriculture, mathematics, health sciences, and computer sciences. In addition to employment opportunities a limited number of scholarships are available. Interested candidates are requested to contact John R. Beardsley at 494-4144 for further information on The Free University of Iran and the scheduled visit to the Boston area.

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They'll tell you that under their similar law, beer went up \$1.80 a case.

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a recycling measure, if it even encouraged recycling, the higher costs might not be hard to take.

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Question: Would you vote for a Bottle Bill when a similar law in Vermont forced the cost of beer up \$1.80 a case?

Yes

☐

No

☐

VOTE NO-QUESTION 6

NOV.2

Committee to Protect Jobs and Use of Convenience Containers in MA, 21 Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02108.

Police Blotter

(The Police Blotter is a report written by the Campus Patrol on crimes, incidents, and actions on the MIT campus each week.)

Larcenies at DuPont and Student Center

A series of petty larcenies has been reported of late from the DuPont Athletic Center (one report of a larceny from a locker, two of clothing stolen during volleyball games) and from the Student Center (especially in the "games room" area). People frequenting these areas are again urged to carefully safeguard their possessions. People present who seem to be prowling about, looking for an opportunity to avail themselves of other people's property (like warm coats for the upcoming winter!) should be reported promptly to the Campus Police.

Residents Provide Clues

In two separate incidents within the last week, the observations of staff members and residents provided the Campus Police with solid clues in auto-related crimes. In the first case, staff members observed from their office windows two men prowling the Albany Garage. Though the men fled before Officers arrived, descriptions provided by the witnesses are assisting officers in identifying the pair who are suspected in the larceny of a CB radio discovered a short time later.

The second incident involved a man prowling the Westgate parking lot Wednesday evening. A Westgate resident spotted the fellow as he tampered with a Mercury Cougar, setting off its alarm. A fast call to Headquarters brought a cruiser quickly to the area, but the suspect had fled. The search for his identity is made much easier by the description of him and his car provided by the witness.

This kind of community co-operation is essential to the effort to reduce crime in the community. Community members who witness suspicious activity are urged to report it immediately to the Campus Police (253-1212). Close community-police co-operation is the key to success and community safety.

Robbery on Bridge

A student was robbed by a lone assailant armed with a screwdriver early Tuesday evening while traversing the Harvard Bridge alone on foot. The victim had no wallet, but turned over his

pocket change (about \$2) to the bandit who said he needed the money for a "fix."

Assailant Charged

While routinely picking up for safekeeping an apparently abandoned bicycle in the parking lot of the High Voltage Laboratory, two cruiser officers were suddenly attacked by one of two young men who had been sitting nearby drinking, who then attempted to make off with the bike, claim to which he had earlier denied. Subdued by the Officers, the suspect was arrested. It was later found that the bicycle had been stolen from the Westgate area. The suspect was arraigned the following morning in the Third District Court; trial is scheduled for late October.

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For students interested in:

Student-Faculty Committees

The Nominations Committee will be holding hearings for the following committees on the dates listed. Students interested in serving or in gathering information are urged to attend.

Monday, October 25

7:30pm Committee on Equal Opportunity
8:30pm Medical Advisory Board

Monday, November 1

7:30pm Wellesley-MIT Joint Committee
8:30pm Committee on Humanities, Arts,
and Social Sciences Requirements

All hearings are held in Room 400
of the Student Center.

Tech Catholic Community

Come to the Preparation for Marriage
Weekend held under the auspices of
the Tech Catholic Community.

Are you getting married?

Saturday evening November 6,
6:00 to 10:00 pm
Sunday afternoon November 7,
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The weekend begins with supper on
Saturday evening and closes with a
special marriage liturgy on Sunday
afternoon.

Fee: \$10.00

Pre-register as soon as possible
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sports

Volleyball tops Wellesley for twelfth straight win

By Tom Curtis

The members of women's varsity volleyball team continued to bump, set, and spike their way towards an undefeated season Tuesday, as they dominated a good team from Wellesley 15-1, 7-15, 15-1. Good team play by regulars Lisa Albright '78, Karyn Altman '78, Sue Coppersmith '78, Lisa Jablonski '77, Sheila Luster '78, and Kathy Mensler '77 was the key factor in MIT's twelfth straight win. With spiker Luster leading the offense, MIT had a breather in the first game as a coordinated effort by the Engineers capitalized on Wellesley mistakes to produce an easy win. In the second game, Wellesley took an early 5-1 lead. MIT recovered briefly, closing the gap to 8-7. However, the Engineers then lost their poise — and the game — as Wellesley reeled off seven straight points to become only the second team to defeat MIT in a game this season.

In the third game, the Engineers regained their confidence and demonstrated top

form by picking apart the Wellesley defense with great serves, awesome spikes, and beautiful blocks. The rejuvenated MIT teamwork was too much for Wellesley as the Engineers easily won the game and the match.

The JV match followed a nearly identical pattern as the team overwhelmed Wellesley in the first game 15-1, slumped to a 14-16 loss in the second, and came back with a convincing 15-5 victory in the final game.

The Engineers continue their quest for a perfect season with a match Tuesday against Wheaton, followed by the Metropolitan tournament at Eastern Nazarene College on Oct. 30, and two home matches Nov. 2 against Holy Cross and Southeastern Massachusetts. On Saturday Nov. 6, the team will receive its toughest test of the season as it competes in the URI tournament against the finest teams in New England. First place here would almost certainly guarantee the Engineers a berth in the national championships.

Sailors capture Yale Trophy

By Chris Donnelly

The women's sailing team won again last weekend, topping seven schools in the Yale Intersectional Regatta. The women have now won three out of four major regattas this season. The men's team finished a close second in the Staake Trophy, a team-racing regatta at MIT.

The women raced 420's in the two day event at Yale. A balanced performance in both divisions gave MIT the victory in A-Division, Barbara Belt '77

finished second, only three points out of first place. Debbie Meyerson '79 was low-point skipper in B-Division, sailing consistently through sixteen races. Crews included Audrey Greenhill '79, Allana Connors '78, and Barbara Biber '79. Overall, MIT edged Tufts by one point, and clearly outsailed the remainder of the teams.

The men sailed for two team race trophies, the Staake Trophy and the Fowle Trophy. In the team race format, two teams of



The MIT Auto Club Scirocco, #53, ran at the front in the Car and Driver Challenge.

Auto club third at Lime Rock

By David Schaller

For the second time in two attempts, the MIT Auto Club had a car finish in the top three at the Car and Driver Challenge, although a major accident at the end of this year's race nearly took out the MIT entry.

Car and Driver magazine's national championship drew a large field of seventy-five teams from the US, Canada, and Europe. Of these seventy-five cars, only thirty-four would make it into the finals, and get a chance

for the prize money.

This year the MIT team was running a Volkswagen Scirocco sponsored by Volkswagen of Brookline, and the team had great depth with driver Joel Bradley and team members Gordon Haff '79, Carl Hayssen G, Bob Humphrey '77, and David Schaller '78. As the practice session on Friday unfolded, it became clear that the car to beat would be the Saab 99. With horsepower nearly half again as much as the average, and a price tag to match, the Saab had a speed advantage which the rest of the field found hard to make up. The race was not clearly going to go to the Saab, however, since it was unclear whether the tires on the Saabs would last for the whole race.

Qualifying on the pole was Saab's factory driver Stig Blumquist from Sweden, and second

was Car and Driver editor Pat Bedard, also in a Saab. Willie Rodriguez and Car and Driver's Don Sherman in Audi Foxes, Jon McKnight (VW Rabbit), Joel Bradley, Paul Hacker (Scirocco), and Don Knowles (Opel) made up the first four rows for the finale.

At the start the two Saabs took off, with Sherman, Rodriguez, McKnight, and Bradley in pursuit. After two laps the MIT entry had worked up to fifth behind the two Saabs and two Foxes. While the Saabs battled for the lead, Bradley slowly worked toward the front. He first got by Rodriguez, and then when Sherman made a daring attempt to pass at the end of the straight and caused a four-car pile-up, Bradley moved the MIT Scirocco into third, where he remained to the finish.

sporting notices

Entry forms and fees for Class Day races must be returned to the Pierce boathouse by tomorrow. Entry fees are \$6.00 for each four and \$12.00 for each eight. Scheduling of semifinal heats will depend on the number of entries. Class Day events this year will be mixed fours, elite fours, junior eights, intermediate eights, and senior eights. For further information, call Joe Healey at 247-0932 or 247-7790.

The intramural cycling race will be held on Saturday, Oct. 30, beginning at 10am from Kresge Auditorium. Living group teams must return entry cards to the IM cycling mailbox by Tuesday, Oct. 26. Individual entries will be accepted until 9am on the day of the race. Additional information is available from IM cycling manager Tom Hopkins, 267-4282.

'B' ruggers rip Amherst, but first side falls again

By Charles Cox

The MIT Rugby Football Club split two games with Amherst last Saturday, losing 25-6 in the A-game but winning 23-6 in the B-game.

Amherst scored first in the A-match with a goal, but John Kavazanjian '72 racked up three points for the Engineers only moments later with a penalty goal. Amherst answered with a goal, and Kavazanjian contributed another penalty goal to make the halftime score 12-6.

MIT backs were hampered by a narrow field, and the forwards scrummaged inconsistently in the first half, winning less than their share of the rucks and losing ground in the scrums. Bad luck arrived when Drew Jaglom G, the scrum half, had to leave the field with a shoulder injury.

Amherst did not let up its at-

tack in the second half, adding a try, a goal, and a penalty goal for the remainder of its 25 points.

In the B-game, Amherst jumped to an early lead with a goal, but Ralph Grismala '77 chalked up a try to keep the game close, with the score 6-4 at halftime. The Engineer pack played as a unit, pushing Amherst off the ball in scrums in both halves of the game. In the second half, prop Steve Loftus tallied a try, forcing himself over the line through several Amherst defenders.

Scrum half John Kenny '79 was the real star of the game, converting a try by Greg Coutts '77, booting a penalty goal, and kicking the ball through the Amherst defense to score a try which he then converted. Kenny effectively used the MIT pack by kicking up-and-unders from lines-out throughout the game.

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Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 4
Wagner: Tannhauser Overture

Michael Steinberg, Director of Publications of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will host an informal discussion period beginning at about 6:50 pm in the Cabot-Cahners Room at Symphony Hall. So come early. All seats unreserved at \$3.00. All proceeds benefit the Orchestra's Pension Fund.

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